

The secessionists all charged that Wm. H. Wadsworth of Mayville was the chief agent for distributing the "Lincoln guns" in Kentucky. His opponent for Congress, Gervis Gorham Williams, made the charge against him in all occasions. Well, he is a good man. Williams is a good man, too, and a good soldier. The distribution of "Lincoln guns" must be a very popular business. We shouldn't wonder if a good many people were to take it. We might be tempted to do a little of it ourselves. Can anybody tell us where a few "Lincoln guns" can be had?

The Richmond Examiner complains that the new converts to secession are getting "all the good news" from the State authorities, while those, who, for the last two or three decades, have been preparing the plot for division, are overlooked. It says most ingloriously, that it "has yet to hear of a single original champion of the South who has been treated with common consideration and ordinary politeness." Why don't the Examiner and the Virginia old fogies see from the ungrateful State?

Two copies of our paper have been returned to us from Kilmarnock, Mass., marked "Invaluable." Villains naturally think everything insidious that tends to exasperate the community against their villainy. The fellow who pronounced the Louisville Journal "unholy" in any ordinary sense of the word is a miscreant whom it were base mockery to call a dog.

McClellan—We have heard that the members in Kentucky have become secessionists for the sake of a market for their slaves. Sparks said it in a speech in Henry the other day. "We have always heard that slaves don't breed, but they do, these secessionists." We don't think that the man has as yet a very numerous progeny.

The banks of the Southern Confederacy have voted to credit the Jeff Davis Government to the amount of a hundred millions of dollars. But who will credit them?

One half of the Mississippi papers are dead, and the other half in a moribund condition. Their war upon the Union has cost them their miserable lives.

A Missouri correspondent informs us that S. L. Carr destroys every copy of the Louisville Journal he can find. We must have the Carr-case examined.

We would respectfully suggest to Gen. Beauregard, that, if he again calls the Northern troops dogs, they may have a bone to pick with him.

Many a young lady, who is rather inclined to rejoin her master, waits at once if he throws his arms vigorously around her. She can't read the "outside pressure."

Our neighbor of the Courier says that our province is to abet people on inland and shadowy grounds. Then he's an eternal trespasser upon our province.

The three session papers in the 11th District of Kentucky perished in a single week. They were all very good, and probably they were destroyed by the army.

The editor of the Courier has no business to demand of us to answer questions "categorically." We are not in his category.

Can't Bruce, Simeon, Talbot, Williams, & Co. tell us something about the emotions and sensibilities of precipitated precipitation?

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Boston Globe gives extracts from a letter from John M. T. Bots to that journal, dated June 24. He says with great glee he arrived home in disgrace, and states that he is a traitor to his country, in his estimation, a candidate from Richmond district. He received 175 votes which (those being no opposition) elect him. He now wants to be a candidate for Congress, and his name is to be put in nomination at the next session of the Legislature. The paper is to be published in the next few days.

Gov. Morton, well known to us, has proclaimed a general election to be held on the 1st of July, to be held in the 11th District of Kentucky.

General Butler is proceeding vigorously in organizing his command, and their drill is progressing rapidly. He is also throwing on a series of fortifications, and is making every effort to make alike to protect his lines from attack and cover his flanks.

The inhabitants beyond New Market bridge are mostly the outgrowth of the Louisiana militia.

Information places the loss of the enemy at Great Britain much higher than previous accounts. The rebels will be thrown into great confusion by their inability to sustain their morale.

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Gen. Scott's speech was delivered in a very forcible manner.

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Agricultural.

COTTONFIELD FLAX.—Some weeks since we devoted an article to this important subject, which attracted much attention, and we have learned that the New York Chamber of Commerce has on exhibition specimens of the material in various degrees of tans. Lam's process for the distillation of flax, hemp, and other fibrous plants and the preparation of the product for textile purposes, is described at length in Hunt's Magazine for the current month. His principle consists in the application of the explosive power of steam to the separation of all vegetable fibers, operating upon the sapp or articular moisture of the plants when placed in a cylinder. When the material is subjected to this process, it is suddenly discharged from the cylinder, rent and disintegrated most minutely through the whole structure, and with the fibers separated from the most complete degree of purity. What could be more appropriate than to raise the Union flag in Cincinnati? What those who should try to raise it in Missouri? What is the Union flag to Cincinnati? What is the Union flag to Louisville? What is the Union flag to New Orleans or Natchez or Little Rock or Galveston or Nashville or Memphis or even Paducah? Will our neighbors favor us with their views upon this subject? Is it despotism, tyranny, oppression, not to let men raise whatever flag they please? Is there anything but despotism, tyranny, oppression, in any spot where the power of the secessionists is established?

There was a time, as all the citizens of Louisville must remember, when a belief, growing stronger and stronger every day, prevailed, that the secession party of our country, particularly in those places where secessionists are numerous, had no right to secede, and that those who should endeavor to raise it in Missouri, or elsewhere, were traitors to their country. What those who should try to raise it in Cincinnati? What is the Union flag to Cincinnati? What is the Union flag to Louisville? What is the Union flag to New Orleans or Natchez or Little Rock or Galveston or Nashville or Memphis or even Paducah? Will our neighbors favor us with their views upon this subject? Is it despotism, tyranny, oppression, not to let men raise whatever flag they please? Is there anything but despotism, tyranny, oppression, in any spot where the power of the secessionists is established?

As a substitute for wool, its value and great economy are already established.

By the process the fiber of hemp can be made equally available with flax, and it is perfectly adapted to the treatment of the cloth and apparel.

For cotton and other fiberous plants, it is

equally as promising, in economy of pro-

cessing, as the spinning and weaving of cotton.

As a spinning and weaving agent, to Western

secessionists it presents a powerful inducement for turning to profitable account our vast areas of land especially adapted to the growth of flax and hemp, while it furnishes facilities for utilizing flax straw, which heretofore has been left as refuse to rot upon the ground after the removal of the seed.

In the use of hemp for paper stock, the woolly part or fibers are equally valuable with the fiber, and a ton of 2,000 pounds will yield 100 per cent, or 1,120 lbs. of bleached stock, ready to be run off into paper at a cost not exceeding three cents a pound. Hunt's Magazine states that the manufacturer of paper upon the same reeds should easily be able to equal, if not exceed, the cost of paper made from cotton.

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